Frank Hocek was robbed of his

trousers and \$400 in his tailor shop

E. V. Walborn of Van Wert was

George Reiss, Hocking Valley rail-

Clarence Miller is held at Chilli-

Harry E. Fegley, state president of

Eagles, announced that the state con-

vention will be neld in Piqua June

Citizens of New Lexington started

a campaign to raise \$4,500 to pur-

chase a motorized fire fighting ap-

Standard Slag company's plant at

Ironton was totally destroyed by fire,

the second time in three years. The

has to the concers of the Daughters of

the American Revolution voted to

raise \$3,000 as Ohio's share in restor-

to buy \$4,000 worth of liberty bonds

during the next campaign.

ing Tilloloy, France. It was decided

Construction of postoffice buildings

ton, Akron, Fremont, Gallipolis, Ken-

rested at Cleveland on a total of 18

charges of usury and operating with-

out a license. Tae officers are Leo

Lindenberg, president; S. M. Wright,

secretary, and George W. McKendry,

Governor Cox recommended to Rali-

road Director McAdoo the taking off

of more passenger trains to speed up

movement of loaded coal cars and

empties. This step was taken follow-

ing a visit of union miners from the

Hocking Valley, where much suffer-

five days. The total number of em

ployes affected throughout the state

totals 788,665. The average daily

wages of these employee in Ohlo is

ton, Sandusky and Steubenville.

cothe for trying to cash checks which

road brakeman, was run down and

killed by a train at Columbus.

the police claim are forgeries.

reappointed state fair manager by the

state board of agriculture.

at Cleveland

10 to 14.

aratus.

reasurer.

Washingtonville

Brief Items Which Chronicle the Deings of People in the Village Bordering Two Countles

A steel fabricating company has purchased the Lectonia boiler works property in Lectonia. It is rumored the new concern will make govern-ment material. A force of men is at work cleaning up around the plant and moving the machinery. It is expect-ed work will begin at the earliest mo-

William Bilger was brought to his former home here 10 days ago suffer-ing from dropsical trouble. His condition is serious

The Lectonia Tool Co. was given permission to operate its factory during the recent shut down on account of manufacturing miners' tools, which are in demand.

John Fynes purchased the Sam Platt home and storeroom. Mr. Platt has purchased a home in Youngstown, intending to move to the city in the

spring.

John Sommerville of Garfield visits ed his brothers here Friday and Sat-

Several of the drafted boys of this vicinity went to the army camps Tues-day, this being a Mahoning county

Raymond Lewis, employed by the B. & O R. R. in the Youngstown territory, has been granted a leave of abfor the penefit of his health.

Mrs. Amelia Thompson and two

children of Salem are visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. Sommerville Mr. and Mrs. John Fynes were Youngstown visitors last Saturday. Mrs. Rose Girard and daughter Ella were Youngstown callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paisley of Youngstown visited J. N. Paisley and family over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Columbiana called on his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Squire Johnson, Sunday aft-Mr and Mrs. Baird and daughter Mary were Youngstown visitors last

Alfred Avery of Youngstown called on Mr. and Mrs George Sommerville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culler were Lectonia visitors Sunday evening Charles Wendel of Lectonia met with a painful accident at the Crescent Machine shop last Thursday when a large box of printed matter fell on his ankle and broke five bones. He son were Lectonia callers Wednes was taken to the Salem hospital and day. had the X-ray put on it. He will be at the hospital about a week.

Mrs. Moses Grindle and Mrs Carl Welkart were Youngstown callers Mrs. James Atkinson and children and Mrs Manuel DeJane and children

were Lectonia callers Tuesday after Misses Lesta and Ruth Bossert visited friends at Camp Sherman Sunday

and Monday. Mrs. Bert DeJane and son were in

ty and store room of Samuel Platt on Guard. Main street and will take possession about April 1.

Miss Ida Bailey was a Youngstown caller Tuesday afternoon.

Wm Barrow, who was found dead at his home at West Point, was brought here and funeral services held at the home of his halfbrother, Joe Barrow, last Friday aft-

Mrs. Alfred Spear visited relatives in Lisbon Tuesday. David Sommerville is very ill with

pleurial pneumonia. There was no school in the village this week on account of having no

Mrs. Squire Johnson visited her granddaughter, Mrs. George Chantry, in the Salem hospital last Thursday Mrs. Chantry was Miss Lola Baker

before her marriage The road improvement force is hard at work on Cox market route 14. The work of putting 6 or 8 inches of burned mine refuse from the old Cherry Valley dump on the highway at this time will make a big improvement when the spring thaw comes. The material will mix with the dirt and we know from experience on the Lee-tonia road it will make a good bed for further improvement the coming sum-

Abe Stouffer is working his coal mine in the No. 4 vein and trying to furnish much-needed fuel for the com-

David Sommerville is critically iii at his home on East Market St. He has pneumonia in connection with heart trouble.

Owing to the closing of manufacturing plants order of the fuel administrator a good portion of the men of the village, employed in the shops enjoyed 5 days of rest. The different stores were open until noon Monday, selling food stuff only. The pool room observed the closing Tuesday. The McGraw Tire & Rubber Co. of East Palestine has been trucking a

part of its product here for shipment over the Erie. A paved road between these points makes the movement possible and reminds some of the old settlers of the wagon traffic of years ago. Let the road building go on; we need more of the short haul delivery to help relieve the railroads of their great burden in long distance hauls.

Ice harvesters are busy on the Johnson pond, filling the ice houses of Bossert and Culler and the Stouffer ice storage. The ice averages 9 inches and is good and solid. This is the hird time ice has been taken from the pond this winter and each time the average thickness was 8 to 9 inch-

Morrell Weikart, on the sick list for a week or 10 days is able to resume Bert Weikart of Leetonia was in

town Monday calling on old friends and relatives Monday morning the temperature

was 15 to 22 degrees below zero, the coldest time of this winter so far. Geo. W. Allen was in Youngstown Tuesday.

An extra night freight has been put in service on the Erie road to help re-lieve the accumulation of freight on

As fuel is so scarce there are several coal fields in this territory not yet worked. The No. 4 vein on the Jerry Bossert farm has been opened a number of years; also the C. A. Townsend mine in the No. 3 vein.

As there are two furnises leasted.

As there are two furnaces located in this territory the car shortage should be overcome by utilizing the equipment carrying ore, limestone, etc., to the furnaces; a return load of coal should be given the cars. Now

Rural mail carrier I. A. Schnurren-berger has been ill the past two days and assistant carrier W. E. Roller has been handling the rural mails.

No sugar is the sign on the grocery store advertising boards and no prospects of any this week. Mrs. S. J. Taylor is slowly recover-

ing from her illness. Chas. DeJane, Sr., was down town Tuesday, the first time for a few weeks on account the lcy condition of he streets and the heavy snow. We believe you are not as agile as you were years ago, Charlie, but we're to see you anyway. Work on the new mine of the M. A.

Hanna Co., opposite their furnace in Lectonia, is progressing as fast as could be expected owing to weather conditions. This mine promises to be a good one for some years as the coal territory is ample. It is the intention to mine both veins and hope to begin active operations by April 1. Sunday school at both churches next

Sunday. Church services morning and evening at the M E. Church. Prayer service Wednesday evening at the Lutheran church and Thursday evening at the M. E. Church. All are invited to these different services, The extreme cold weather this win-

ter and lack of moisture in the ground during the late fall, a number of wells are dry, water having to be carried and hauled by some people.

It is necessary to wait your turn to get coal at the different community mines here. It is no uncommon sight to see teams lined up 6 deep waiting their turn for a load. We are trying to help warm our neighbors in Columbiana during the fuel chortage.

Election of officers at the Ev. Lutheran Church Sunday last. C. E. Holt sence and intends to spend a part of was elected deacon, Miss Grace Wel-bis vacation in Southern California kart chorister, Miss Freda Paisley organist and Mrs. Lynn Davis assistant organist.

Raymond Lewis has moved to Cali-

fornia. Mrs. Bert DeJane has received a letter this week from her brother, Grover Lynn, who is with Base Hospital Unit No. 31, somewhere in France. He writes that he has had some exciting experiences which he cannot write about, but he will tell all about it when he returns home. He said the farmers are plowing and getting ready

to plant their crops. Miss Emma Tourdot returned to Canton after a week's visit with Zoe Vignon and wife,

Mrs. Wm. Burnonsky of Dayton is visiting her father, Joe Tourdot. Mrs. Thomas McIntosh was in Lis-

bon last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smedley re turned home Tuesday from Rochester, Pa., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Layton Deloter, and family. Mrs. Samuel Atkinson, Mrs. James Atkinson, Sr., and Miss Fern Atkin-

Mrs. Herbert Smedley called on her sister in Lectonia Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Getz visited relatives in Columbiana Wednesday. Carl Bossert of Millersville visited his parents here over Sunday.

At the regular meeting of the Py thian Sisters the following officers were installed: Hazel Stouffer, M. C.; Mrs. Rose Woods, E. S.; Miss Ida Bailey, E. J.; Rhea Gilbert, Mgr.; Miss Olive Bailey, M. of R. C.; Mrs Frank Stouffer, M. of F.; Mrs. Sadie Stouf-Leetonia Tuesday.

John Fynes, Sr., bought the properfer, Protector; Mrs. Lizzie DeJane,

Abraham Stouffer has opened up the old mine on his farm and is selling coal.

Folks have been known to get "lit up" on "light" wines.

People who live in glass houses should not throw kisses.

That is good which serves, and that is best which serves all.

that word is co-operation,

Old age is afraid things will happen; youth is afraid they won't.

Utopia is a land where baseball umpires are killed with kindness.

An optimist is a man who lays by a little sunshine for a rainy day.

instinctively, intuitively and often blindly, manking moves forward. We want men who are cheerful

losers, for only such are winners. It remained for the backyard gar-

lener to put the pea in patriotism. The eighth wonder of the world is the man who can read a weather map.

Keeping one's nose to the grindstone is not recommended for sharpening

the wits.

A word to the wise is sufficient, but the wicked man sometimes requires a

Hank Himes says that a rose in the sick chamber is worth a bush on the

We are a part of Nature., Men are the instruments of Diety. God creates through us.

The man who brags about "taking his medicine" usuany wants it choco-

If the men don't like the new styles in ladies' hostery they don't need to look at them.

Probably a man hever fully realizes how golden silence is until he tries to buy some of it.

We want hopeful, earnest men, and above all, men of patience, kindness and good cheer.

Paradoxical as it may seem, you can't beat the high cost of living with a club sandwich.

Egotists are never tectotalers. You see an egotist must have an "I"-opener every morning.

When a small boy gets his fingers caught in the pantiy door it isn't the jam he is looking for.

It's a good thing for a man's peace of minu that he doesn't know what other people know about him.

We want the opportunist-the men who does what he can the best he can, and who tomorrow will do the same,

In making a goose Dame Nature required a lot of quills, but a man can make a goose of himself with only one

OHIO NEWS CUT TO THE QUICK

William McGraner, 9, was scalded to death in a brick plant at Athens. Fuel shortage at Cleveland was relieved by the arrival of 6,000 tons of

Columbus consumers are paying 13 cents a quart and 7 cents a pint for

milk. Stone crusher plant of Irwin & Wood, East Liberty, was destroyed

by fire. At Canton Mrs. J. J. Creighton, 65 died of hurns received in a gas ex-

housing 17,000 pupils at Cincinnati were closed temporarily because of lack of coal. Dayton city commission granted

the street railway company's request to adopt skip-stop system. Cleveland detectives are hunting \$1,000 of the city payroll money,

which is mysteriously missing. Coal cars on a siding at Marion were raided when consumers were unable to buy any from dealers. At Tillin Andrew Brandeberry, 72

civil war veteran, died of injuries re ceived in a fall on an fcy pavement Home Savings, Building and Loan company of Marion increased its cap ital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000. Following a quarrei, John Lambkin

40, a guard, was shot and killed by his wife, Grace, at their home in Cincinnati, Congressman Simeon D. Fess was re-elected Ohio member of the Re-

publican congressional campaign committee. Miss Mary Wiley, 74, and her sis ter, Mrs. Sarah Wiley, 72, burned to death in their home at Covington, Mi-

ami county. After kissing his wife and 10months-old son goodby, John H. Kaler, 23, Shelby, committed suicide by

drinking poison. Friday and Saturday of each week will be divorce day in Clarke county common pleas court. One hundred

and two suits are pending. Mayor J. S. Wilson of East Liverpool appointed Joseph P. Manor temporary city auditor, to succeed John T. Burus, now at Camp Sherman.

Alfred Hiram Partiee, 43, machinist, for years a popular baseball pitcher, was killed when he fell down a stairway at his home in Columbus Cleveland police say Harry and Lazarus Joseph, brothers, have confessed to taking part in the robbery of the Garfield Savings bank Dec. 21 when \$16,500 was stolen.

Charles W. Graham, a farmer, was evonerated at Gallipelis for having shot and killed Grover Gibson, 30, a molder, who Graham charged had broken into his residence. When a New York Central railroad

passenger train struck a trolley car on the Soldiers' Home line, south of Sandusky, more than two dozen persons were injured, including five Three state organizations, all having to do with the highway problem in its several phases, will merge their

activities this year in the Ohio war roads convention, in Columbus, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Many retail grocers at Cleveland were driven out of business because of their inability to furnish custom

ers with sugar. The customers went where they could get sugar. Unequal distribution is charged. Retail dealers throughout the state have so little coal on hand that county chairmen have been authorized by the state fuel administration to seize

any coal on railroad tracks consigned to manufacturing concerns. Anti-Saloon leaders in Cincinnati suggest the 1,100 saloons in Hamilton county be closed and that the fuel and power used to heat these be utilized in heating the schools and there-

by permitting them to open. Death claimed Albert Kneeland, 73, Columbus artist, soon after he had accomplished his last and most cherished desire, that to finish a painting of his late wife, a Spanish woman of rare beauty. Kneeland was stricken

with apoplexy. Fire, said to have been incendiary, destroyed the plants of the Ohio Wire Works Manufacturing company and the Neal-Armstrong company at Akron. Loss is estimated at \$200,000. The wire plant was working on a gov

ernment order. Ice in the Big Kanawha and Ohio rivers gave way, carrying five steamers, coal rarges and several other vessels down from the Big Kanawha They are lashed together in the river opposite Gallipolis. The outfit is val-

ued at \$350,000. Five persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home of Christopher Houk, eight miles cast of Marion. The dead: Christopher Houk, 62, Mrs. Sarah Houk, 52, his wife, Mable Houk, 14, a daughter, Clarence Houk, 7 a son, and Geneva

Houk, 11, a granddaughter. Ohio City Editors' association at its Columbus meeting elected officers as follows: President, Clyde P. Steen. Lima Daily News; vice presideni, Frank G. McCracken. Bellefontaine Examiner; secretary, Miss Helen M. John, Zanesville Signal; treasurer,

Donald McCurdy, Warren Tribune. Ghio Prohibition state convention urged President Wilson to stop at once the manufacture of all intexicat ing liquors and to close all saloons, as a conservation measure. The platform declares for prohibition, woman suffrage and public ownership of pub-He utilities. Nomination of a state ticket was deferred until after the Calcago convention.

Onto Liquor league, in session at Columbus, demanded a referendum on the proposed federal prohibition amendment and opposed ratification of the same by state legislatures.

Mrs. Carolina F. Larkins was found hanging in the kitchen of her home at Findlay when her daughter returned from work. Since her husband's death a few months ago she had been despondent.

Eight months' strike of 400 textile workers, which partially tied up the plant of Shuler & Benninghoff at Hamilton, chied under a compromise agreement. All former workers in the actory were reinstated

At Dayton Gustave Mielke, 42, shot David Taylor, 4, and Birdel K. Tayand killed his wife and himself. or, 2, were seriously burned at Ken-Galion citizens are taking steps to ton when a coal oil stove exploded create a municipal waterworks.

near their bed. Findlay city council limited speech-Blaine E. Matthews of Jackson was making in that body to three minutes. cominated for entrance to the naval Fire destroyed the home of Webacademy, with Edwin A. Jones, Jackster Syers, near Marysville, with loss son, as alternate.

Cecil Runkle and John Reynolds were indicted on charges of arson and manslaughter in the hotel fire case at Circleville.

John Wilson of Buchtel, Athens county, was among Americans taken prisoner by Germans in first raid on American trenches.

Fumes from stoves killed three men at Cincinnati. They were: Fred Eppler, 73; Patsy Fasolino, 20, and Angelo Grego, 32, of Dayton, Governor Cox, in a letter to the Ohio selective service boards, urged consideration be given farmers

claims for deferred classification. At Wauseon Frederick Lehman was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary for the murder of his wife, Grace, the morning of Sept. 17. Mrs. Obed J. Wilson of Cincinnati will furnish the money for the erection of a convocation hall at the University of Cincinnati after the war. Retail distributing plant of the Ohio

Dairy company, Toledo, the largest of its kind in northwestern Ohio, was totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$200, J. R. Neff and William Woodrow, members of the Chillicothe civil ser

vice commission, refused to obey the

in Ohio has been suspended by the order of Mayor Walter S. Story to secretary of the treasury until after resign the war. The cities included in the Maximum retail bread prices were order are Washington C. H., Wilmingfixed by the Lucas county food committee. For a one-pound loaf the price is 9 cents; for a 20-ounce loat Three officers of the Motors Secur-13 cents. ity company of Columbus were ar-

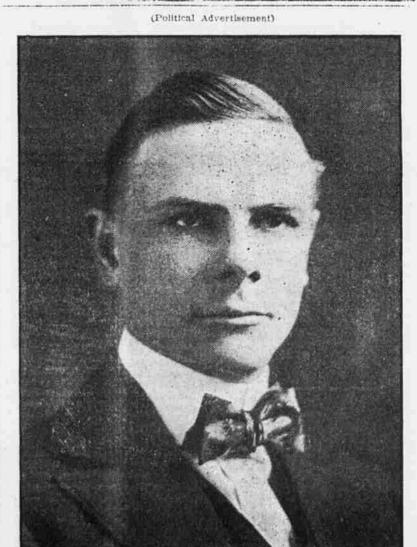
A gas explosion wrecked the home of Thomas Ruddick at Columbus Mrs. Ruddick was burned probably fatally and her five small children seriously

The Victoria theater, the largest in Dayton, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$100 600. Eileen, a light opera, playing there, lost \$10,000 in scenery and property.

Further increase in the streetcar fare at Cleveland will probably result from the coal order, because closing of factories will cut down the company's revenue

ing is said to exist because mines are Thomas C Matthews, sent to the According to the statistical departpenitentiary last April from Lucas ment of the state 'ndustrial commiscounty for embezzlement, was parsion, 8,298 industrial plants in Ohio doned by Governor Cox. Matthews are affected by the order from Washhas an invalid danchier ington closing them for a period of Charity begins at home, in spite of

Read the Classified Columns.



NORMAN A. EMERY

(Now Deputy Clerk)

For Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas

Republican Primaries August 13, 1918

************* YOUNGSTOWN HIPPODROME

TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15

WEEK Starting Next JAN. 28

Moore & Whitehead Stars of Many Successes

7---Other B. F. Keith's Features---7

PRICES: Matinee 15c, 25c, 35c-A few at 50c **EVENINGS** 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c Automatic Tel. 6352.

Every Sunday-FEATURE MUSICAL AND FILM ATTRACTIONS Performance, 2:15 and 8:15

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

PAYMENT AT MATURITY

Q. Where does the United States Government pay the \$5 on January 1, 1923, for each War-Savings Stamp attached to a War-Savings Certificate?

A. At either the Treasury Department in Washington or at my money-order post office after ten (10) days' notice.

Q. Where is payment made if the certificate is registered?

A. At the post office where the certificate is registered.

PAYMENT BEFORE MATURITY

Q. If it is necessary before January 1, 1923, to have money for my War-Savings Certificate, how can I get it?

A. If it is not registered, take it to any money-order post office and it will be redeemed, after ten days' written demand, as prescribed by the rules of the Post Office Department. If registered, take it to the post office where registered.

Q. What do I get in cash for each War-Savings Stamp attached to my War-Savings Certificate if I surrender it?

A. The amount is indicated on the table, which is printed on he back of each War-Savings Certificate.

Q. Can I surrender my Thrift Card for Cash?

Q. If I must have money on my Thrift Card and Thrift Stamps, how can I obtain it?

A. By filling the Thrift Card and exchanging it for a War-

Savings Stamp, which has a redeemable value. Q. Is the post office the only place where I can surrender my War-Savings Certificate before its maturity and get my

money back? A. Yes.

A. How much notice must I give the post office?

A. Ten days' notice.

Q. If I should find it necessary to surrender my War-Savings Certificate for cash, what rate of interest would I receive on my investment?

A. A little less than 3 per cent. The value of a stamp for each month is shown in the following table:

Month	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922
January February March April May June July August September October November December	\$4.12 4.13 4.14 4.15 4.16 4.17 4.18 4.19 4.20 4.21 4.22 4.23	\$4.24 4.25 4.26 4.27 4.28 4.29 4.30 4.31 4.32 4.33 4.33 4.34	\$4.36 4.37 4.38 4.39 4.40 4.41 4.42 4.43 4.44 4.45 4.46 4.46 4.47	\$4.48 4.49 4.50 4.51 4.52 4.53 4.54 4.55 4.56 4.57 4.58 4.59	100000000000000000000000000000000000000

Q. If I have registered a War-Savings Certificate in one city and I move to another, do I have to go back to the city where

registered to get my money? A. No. You may, by applying to the postmaster where your certificate was registered, have your registration card transferred to any post office you may designate.

Q. Can I write my name on a stamp to identify it?

INFORMATION

Q. How large is a Thrift Stamp?

A. It is slightly larger than a 2-cent postage stamp and green

A. Contains spaces for 16 Thrift Stamps and, when folded, fits the pocket. It is 4 by 8 inches in size. Q. How large is a War-Savings Stamp?

A. It is about the size of four postage stamps and green in

Q. How large is a War-Savings Certificate? A. It is a folder, size 4 by 8 inches, containing 20 spaces for War-Savings Stamps.

ings Certificates and Thrift Stamps? A. At post offices, banks, or other agencies, or by addressing

Q. Where can information be obtained regarding War-Sav-



The Farmers National Bank Canfield, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on what is known as

NORTH JACKSON, O., Wednesday, January 30 mmencing at 10 o'clock, Eastern, the following property, to-wit:

22 Head of Jersey Cattle

Consisting of 4 Registered and 7 Grade Milch Cows, 5 Registered and 5 Grade Heifers to freshen in spring, 1 Registered Jersey Bull. ONE PONY COLT 6 MONTHS OLD, 10 HEAD OF CHOICE SHEEP 18 HEAD OF SHOATS, 20. I. C. BROOD SOWS 2 YEARS OLD, 50 CHICKENS

1917 FORD Touring Car in Good Condition. Has 3 New Tires Heavy Farm Wagon, McCormick Corn Binder, Mower, Sulky Plow, Walking Plow, Bobsiled, Boat, Rubber Tire Buggy, 2-horse Cultivator, used one year; Corn King Manure Spreader, used short time; good Single Harness, Double Work Harness, 20-gallon Copper Kettle and Stand, Rope and Pulleys, 1 1-2 h. p. Gas Engine, Power Washer and Wringer, Hand or Power Churn, Galloway Cream Separator, 16 ft. 1 1-4 in. Line Shaft, Pulleys and Belting, New Cast Heating Stove, 20 gallon Crocks, Pitaforun Scales, 160 bushels Oats, 20 bushels Wheat, some choice Hay, stack of Rye Straw and many other articles.

Lunch served on gruonds Terms Made known on Day of Sale. Col. S. B. Parshal and GAULT & KIMMEL B. E. Durr, Auctioneers.